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admission services

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Early Notice of Admission

If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for early notice of admission. Full details are available at your secondary school counselling office.

General Admission

You need not apply early, as the application for admission deadline for most programs is June 30th. Pick up and complete an application for admission through your secondary school counselling office and arrange to have an Official Final Transcript forwarded directly to the Director of Admission Services.

Degree Programs

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science

FACULTY OF EDUCATION
*Bachelor of Education
Elementary and Secondary
(including physical Education)
Bachelor of Arts or
Bachelor of Science
Human Performance
Bachelor of Arts
Leisure Studies

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS
Bachelor of Arts
History in Art
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Fine Arts
Creative Writing
Theatre
Visual Arts

*First Year in Arts and Science or Fine Arts (except P.E., Human Performance or Leisure Studies)

FACULTY OF HUMAN & SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
(Not open to 1st year students)
Bachelor of Arts in Child Care
Bachelor of Science in Health Information Science
Bachelor of Social Work
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
2 year
4 year (subject to funding)

CO-PERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Chemistry
Computer Science
Creative Writing
Geography
Leisure Studies
Mathematics (including Statistics)
Physics (including Astronomy)

For more information about the degree programs, admission requirements, college/university transfer credits, please contact:

Director of Admission Services
University Centre
University of Victoria
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. , V8W 2Y2

Telephone: 721-8115, 8116, 8118

COLLEGE TRANSFERS

The application for admission deadline for most faculties/programs is June 30th. Pick up and complete an application for admission through the appropriate office at your college and arrange to have an Official Transcript forwarded directly to the Director of Admission Services (if you have not applied previously to UVic, an official secondary school transcript is required).

RECORD SERVICES REGISTRATION

You may register after you have received your Letter of Admission. At the same time you will receive a Course Selection Form, Course Timetable and other registration materials. Bring these documents with you to registration.

EARLY REGISTRATION
July 7 - August 13 (except August 2)
Monday to Friday - 12:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Rooms 135 & 137 Student Union Building (East and West Lounge)

Enrolment in certain courses may be limited. You are therefore encouraged to register during the Early Registration period.

If, however, you are unable to early register, the September Registration period is September 7 & 8 . Registration at this time will take place in S Building (Old Gym).

Advice regarding course selection is available on campus. You are urged to consult the appropriate Faculty Advising Centre before registering in courses.

For more information regarding registration, please contact: Records Services, University Centre, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.

Telephone: 721-8121, 8125

We'll Help You Get Your Program Off The Ground

ARTS AND SCIENCE ADVISING CENTRE

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE WITH:
Course Selection
Program Planning
Academic Problems

INFORMATION ABOUT:
Academic Regulations
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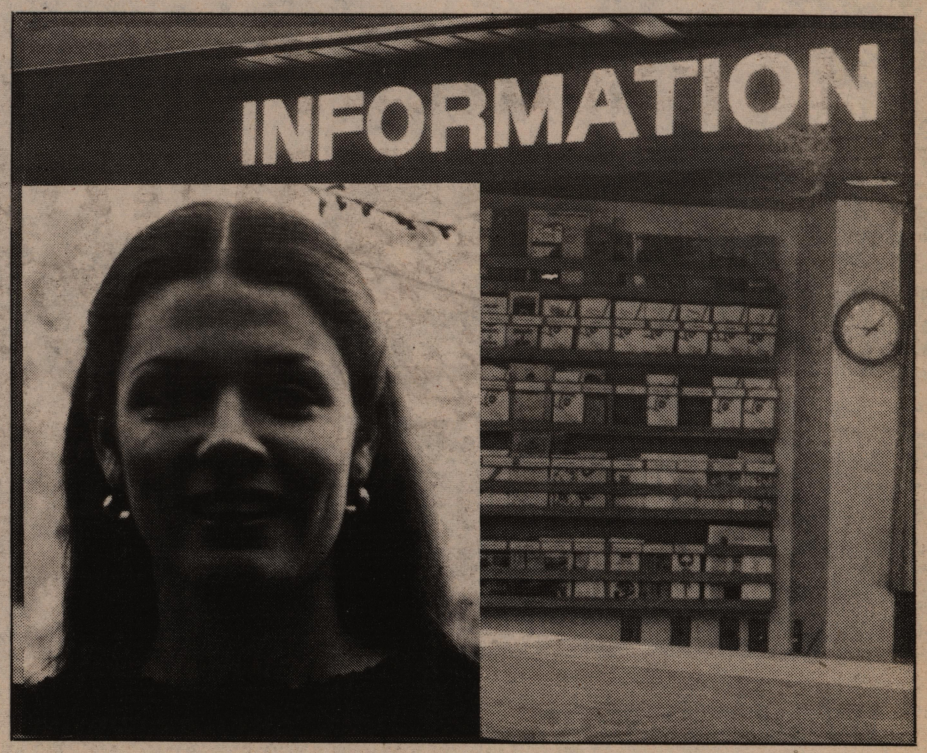
WHERE: B137 Clearihue
WHEN: 8:30 - 12:00
1:00 - 4:30
PHONE: 721-7567

MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST STOP ON CAMPUS



For general inquiries, the Information Booth at the University Centre (the building with the copper domes) has the answers.

Why UVic?

It used to be easy to recommend UVic to students who wanted to go to a small liberal arts college in a quaint little town by the sea.

But the times have changed both Victoria and UVic.

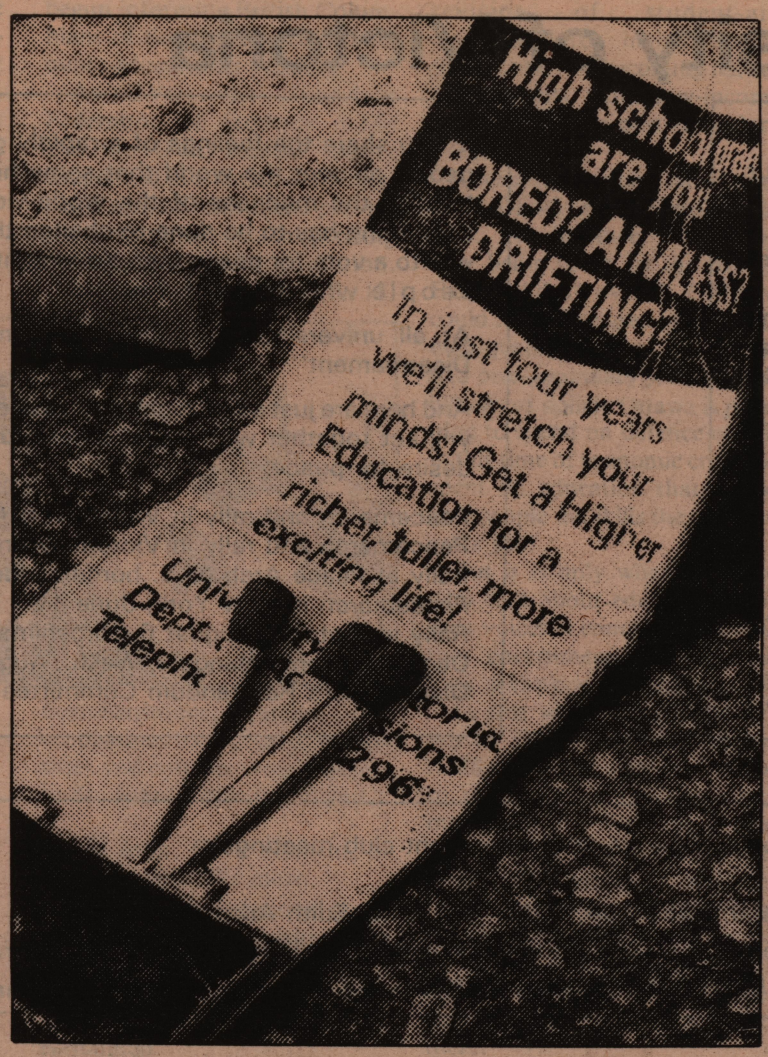
In the last few year, UVic has been engaged in a crash development program that has dotted the campus with new buildings, and the UVic calendar with new programs. The university now boasts B.C.'s finest and newest theatre complex, a new building to house it's small but highly-praised and growing Law faculty, and new programs in business administration, social work and childcare, and public administration.

The next few years promise to add an engineering program, a new Life-Sciences building, and, by the end of the decade, a medical school.

UVic's innovative cooperative education program, which combines study and work-terms that are related to the course of study, has served as a model for similar programs at other universities.

But while UVic is bigger, and no longer just a 'small liberal arts college', it still retains most of the distinctive qualities which make it a favored choice for students outside the lower mainland. The campus is still small and compact enough to keep it free from the zoo-like atmosphere of larger universities. And there are still plenty of trees and green spaces that are so much friendlier than vast expanses of concrete.

Like UVic, Victoria, too, has changed. There is still high-tea at the Empress, and double-decker tour buses in the summer, but now there are more than one or two nightspots open after 10:00



p.m. at night. The Princess Marguerite is still sailing out of the inner harbour but now there are a growing number of after-hours restaurants and even an all-night jazz cafe which once were only tourist spots.

It means that it's a lot easier for students who reject the suburban sprawl of Vancouver, but still want a little more variety than tea and crumpets and Oak Bay, to choose Victoria. And it means that students who want to study something other than just the liberal arts, without being swallowed up at UBC, can choose UVic.

But people still come here because it's an awful lot more like a small liberal arts college in a quaint city by the sea than anywhere else in British Columbia.

Help Wanted!

What is this and why have we sent it to you?

It's a special newspaper produced by the *Martlet* staff to help inform B.C. senior secondary and college students on the joys (and perils) of studying at UVic. We want to help you make the best choice possible in deciding whether or not to go to university, and which of B.C.'s three to pick.

In this paper you'll find almost everything (we hope) that you need to know in considering UVic as the school of your choice.

UVic's faculties and departments have placed ads that tell you about some of the courses and programs offered here. If you want to know even more, speak to your counsellor, try to get your hands on a copy of UVic's 1982-83 calendar, or feel free to write:

ADMISSION SERVICES
P.O. BOX 1700
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2Y2

But University isn't all studying, and there are always many other things you need to know before you attend your first lecture in September. The *Martlet* staff have also written some informative articles on the other equally important aspects of studying at UVic.

We tell you how to get money from Bennett and crew to get you through the year: student aid. There are articles about on- and off-campus housing, and on getting a part-time (or summer) job. We've also tried to explain why UVic is a good choice, what's so great about UVic's cooperative education program, and what you can expect to get from your student union here (the AMS) and, of course, from us, the *Martlet*.

We know it's just a sampling of what UVic has to offer, and that this paper won't answer all your questions, but you can find out even more. The AMS publishes an Ombudsperson's Guide to UVic, in July, which is guaranteed to answer all your questions. If you'd like a copy (free), pick one up from the Student Union Building (SUB) during early registration, or clip out the coupon in this paper and mail it to:

ALMA MATER SOCIETY
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
P.O. BOX 1700
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2Y2

This supplement is designed to give you what we hope is a realistic glimpse of life at UVic. It should be informative, and of some help (if it isn't, write us and tell us why it isn't). Good luck, and maybe we'll see you in September.

SENDING AWAY

If you want more information about the University of Victoria, you can write for the Student Handbook/Ombudsman's Guide to UVic. Just clip out the coupon and mail it to the:
Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2

The student handbook is free. It is updated every year to provide new and returning students information about the services, facilities, resources, entertainment, and assistance that are available to them, both on campus and off.

Please send_____copies of the University of Victoria Student Handbook to:

Name_____Postal Code_____

Apartment & Street_____Town/City_____Province_____

11 Excuses For Choosing University

by ken simons

1) You might learn something.In such a highly-charged atmosphere of thought and verbiage, some of it is sure to rub off. And learning, it is said, is a sure antidote for apathy and lethargy.

2) You might learn a trade. Ignore for a minute the dire pronouncements issued by so many self styled anti-intellectuals that the non-schooled worker makes out better financially because he/she was working while you were spending money on your education. University is still the only way to become a lawyer, a teacher, a biochemist, a university lecturer...

3) It's a challenge. To dedicate your every hour to the pursuit of the elusive goal of further understanding a dead language or an obscure phylum may not tickle your immediate fancy, but the thrill of the chase as you hunt through the moldiest corners of the library for a journal which went defunct in 1874 can't be matched by any television drama.

4) You might just meet the love of your life.

5) If you just lost the love of your life, university can help you forget. Commit yourself to eternal exile in the university library and drown yourself, not in the Strait of Georgia, but in your studies.

6) University resources (libraries, learned people, physical facilities, laboratories, etc.) are unmatched.

7) You're bound to meet interesting people. That is, if you equate experience, wisdom and creativity with interest.

8) University social life is legendary, even though an excess of it can be detrimental to one's studies.

9) You can become involved in a cause: fashionable, lost or other. Universities have traditionally been, if not the germinating force, at least the meeting place for new ideas and the centre of criticism of the old. Student political movements take themselves seriously, albeit intermittently, as an active force for change both within and outside of the university.

10) There's always the mercantile/ego-fulfilment reason to get a degree. Degrees in anything are still very useful, but remember, the piece of paper's not what you did four years of mind-breaking work for. It's a symbol of that work, and it means a lot more than any $149 mail-order D.D.S.

11) One-fine day you might be casually strolling by the offices of the campus newspaper, when a strange force seizes you and you end up spending the rest of the year as an unpaid labourer rewriting bad stories and writing worse ones. Three and a half years later, you find yourself editor of that same malodorous rag, by which time any hope of ever getting a degree in integral calculus has gone down the drain.

(Sorry, I just had to be an egotist and add my own reason for being here.)

Whatever reason you choose for going to university--that is, if you choose to come at all--all that remains to be said is that the University of Victoria is one of the best places for doing it

Students For Peace And Disarmament

University of Victoria

You plan to go to a university this year?
You have already made plans for the next years, for Your education, Your career?

To see Your plans come true You need a world in peace!

The worldwide arms race has already brought us to the possibility of extinction—tens of thousands of nuclear warheads (as much destructive power as 1,250,000 Hiroshima bombs), arsenals of bacteriological and chemical weapons are threatening every living being.

You want to see Your plans come true—You have the choice:

Hatred	( )	Love	( )
Aggression	( )	Understanding	( )
Conflict	( )	Patience	( )
War	( )	Peace	( )
Extinction	( )	Life	( )

If You share the feelings of a rapidly growing number of people all over the world that something has to be done to stop the madness of the worldwide arms race, that something has to be done to change the world's vote for war to a vote for peace then You might want to join other people who think like You.

At all universities You find "Students For Peace And Disarmament"

And here are just some highlights where we have acted and will act together with many other groups to express the desire for peace:

Peacemarch and rally in Vancouver, April 24
Peacemarch and rally in Victoria, April 25
Rally at Peace Arch (U.S. border), June 12
Peacemarch in New York, June 12
Rally in Victoria, August 6 (Hiroshima Day)
Demonstration at Bangore, Wash., August 8 (Trident Base)
Disarmament Referendum Committee in Victoria

Here is some information for students in Victoria (in Vancouver, inquire at disarmament club meetings):

Vancouver Island Coalition for Disarmament, Sue Stroud, 595-4104; Peace Tax Fund, Edith Adamson, 386-0186.
Disarmament Referendum Committee, Jeanette Campbell, 592-3875; Students For Peace and Disarmament, Dan Marshall, 479-6058.
Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Ernest Chang, 598-0395; Students for Peace and Disarmament, Hendrik Zimmerman, 721-0474.

Any PETCH PEEVES

Alienated?
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Stuck in red tape?
Want some real answers?

Welcome to see Dr. Petch
3:30 - 5 pm Thursdays
Sedgewick Room 4
Students, Staff and Faculty

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery

The Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery is located in the University Centre Gallery. Ongoing exhibitions of contemporary and historic art are featured throughout the year. A historic decorative arts collection is maintained for study purposes.

OPEN:
10 am - 4 pm Monday to Friday
12 noon - 4 pm Sunday
Evening open in conjunction with events at the University Centre (one hour before showtime and during intermission).

COMING EVENTS:

June 9 - July 26	Oriental Art from the Maltwood Collection
July 30 - September 28	Furniture Craftsmen and Designers in the Victoria Region
October 3 - October 23	Heather Cragg Retrospective
October 27 - November 19	Victoria College of Art
November 23 - December 10	Recent Acquisitions and Restorations

The Martlet Myth

You're reading a *Martlet* , so you'd probably like to know what it is. Well, a *Martlet*, besides being a mythical or footless bird, is also the mythical newspaper at UVic. A students' newspaper.

The *Martlet* is a newspaper run by students, for students, to present news from students' perspective. We're published by the AMS (student society), but controlled democratically by the staff. In our almost 40-year history, the *Martlet* has (usually) had a reputation for excellent journalism. How we got that reputation, we don't know, but we like to continue the charade, so we need you.

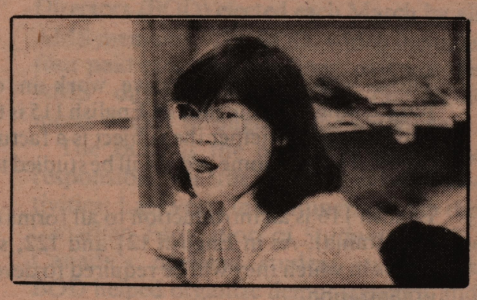
First, though, who are we? We're Terry Johnson and Katy Chan, co-editors of the *Martlet* for 1982-83. We're students, and we need you, more students, if we're going to put out a good paper in the coming year.

Who do we need? We need writers who'll cover AMS student politics, our mythical Senate and Board of Governors, and city news; writers to review student arts and theatre, concerts, plays, books, art galleries; and sports writers to cover our wonderful Vikette and Viking sports teams. We also need cartoonists so jocks will read the *Martlet*, photographers so we don't have to write so much copy, and graphic artists so that the next *Martlet* looks better than this one.

You don't need any training or experience if you're interested in any of the above exciting career opportunities, because, like most things about us, our talents are mythical. If you're willing to learn, we'll teach you. We can't pay you, however, and we'd like to say that the university administration and the student council will be eternally grateful, but they'll probably curse your name like they have ours all year long.

But, once you're hooked on the story-a-week habit, we think you'll agree that working for the *Martlet* can be a good way to waste your study time. After all, what better way to pass your four years in the ivory towers of UVic than working for a mythical newspaper?

So, if you want to be a mythical journalist, drop by the *Martlet* office, room 109in the Student Union Building (by the bus terminal). We'll both be there over the summer, so come by and talk to us.



These are not just ordinary students but Johnson. They were just ordinary students until they joined the Martlet. *1982-83 Martlet editors Katy Chan and Terry*

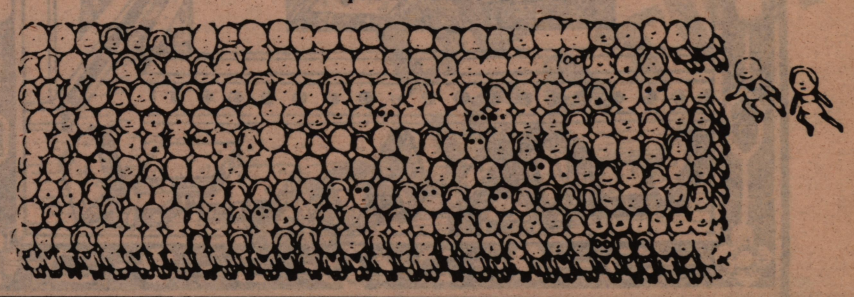
SOCIOLOGY

HOUNOURS, MAJORS AND GENERAL PROGRAMMES

The study of human relations as they are related to crime, families, child care, social welfare, nursing, work and occupations, urban society and much, **MUCH** more.

For more details and a pamphlet on employment opportunities in Sociology, write:

Chairman, Department of Sociology
University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2
or phone 721-7572



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study philosophy

Do you hold your opinions and beliefs as one who has been indoctrinated, or as one who has been educated? What is the difference? Can you justify your beliefs and opinions? Are you able to distinguish a successful piece of reasoning from one which is confused or invalid? Does justice, or truth, or human good matter to you? Or art, or science, or religion? Are you able to give an account of what each involves?

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

The following courses are open to first as well as second year students:

Introduction to Philosophy [100]
Applied Logic I and II [201/203]
Existentialism [211]
Philosophy of Religion [214]
Philosophy of Science: I and II [222A/222B]
Moral Problems of Contemporary Society [232]
Philosophy of Education [233]
Violence, War and Terrorism [235]
Aesthetics [242]
Medieval Philosophy [245]
The Self, Communication and Understanding [269]

At the third and fourth levels there are courses in **Ethics, Logic, Epistomology, Metaphysics**, and the **History of Philosophy.**

For further information about each course, including a list of texts, pick up a copy of the **Philosophy Department's 1982-83 handbook** *at our office [Clearihue B334]; or make an appointment with the* **Department Advisor** *[phone 721-7512]; or write to* **The Chairman, Department of Philosophy, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2.**

department of english

FIRST YEAR

All students thinking of coming to UVic should write the Provincial English Placement Test **or** the Scholarship Composition Examination. Placement in the first-year programmes described below will be determined by the student's performance on either of these tests.

Remedial Programme:

Students who do not achieve satisfactory standing on the tests noted above must take this programme in their first year at the University.

Fall Term, English 099—Remedial Composition (no credit)
Spring Term, English 115—College Composition (1½ units)

Students should register in both English 099 and 115, but may not take the second course until they have passed English 099.

Regular Programmes:

Students who achieve satisfactory standing in one of the placement examinations may elect to take no further English at the University. It should be borne in mind, however, that several programmes at the University of Victoria (all those within the Faculty of Education, for example) require three units of first year English; in addition, many major institutions elsewhere follow the example of U.B.C. in requiring first year English of all students.

The normal sequences for first year English are 121/122 (programme A) or 115/116 (programme B). Permission of the Department is required for any other combination. For those who elect to take first-year English, two programmes are available. Only one course may be taken in the first term; with permission of the Department, however, two courses may be taken concurrently in the second term.

Students intending to graduate in the Faculty of Education, School of Social Work, or School of Child Care should consult with the appropriate faculty regarding course selection.

Programme A — Fall term, English 121, Literature: Prose Fiction (1½ units)
Spring term, English 122, Literature: Poetry and Drama (1½ units)

This is the normal route for those who want a balanced programme of literature and composition. In the first term students take English 121 (novel and short story) and in the second term English 122 (drama and poetry). The emphasis is on modern literature. Writing skills are also taught in this programme, with not less than ¼ of each course weighted towards composition. In each term students will write a minimum of four essays in which they will be required to develop accurate expression and effective organization.

Programme B — Fall term, English 115, College Composition: (1½ units)
Spring term, English 116 (1½ units)

Those who require intensive work in composition should register for this programme. The purpose of English 115 is to encourage the student to write clearly and cogently, whether the subject is a factual report, an argumentative essay, or a research paper. Some prose will be studied to illustrate methods of writing.

English 116 is an introduction to all forms of literature (novel, short story, poetry, and drama). As in English 121 and 122, students will write a minimum of four essays in which they will be required to develop accurate expression and effective organization.

SECOND YEAR

Courses at the second-year level provide surveys of literature in English, as well as special literary studies and training in composition. These courses are designed not only for students who plan to do advanced work in English and other areas (such as History, Political Science, and Languages), but for those wishing an introduction to a particular literature. Normally, three units of first-year work in English (115/116, 121/122, or an approved combination) are required for entry into English courses numbered 200 and above. Students with strong backgrounds in literary study may apply to the Department to take second-year courses in their first year.

Full-year surveys:

English 200—a survey of English literature from Chaucer to the Romantic period.

English 201—a study of Twentieth-Century literature (including works of Joyce, Hemingway, T.S. Eliot) with particular emphasis on important modern themes.

English 203—an introduction to American literature. Readings will focus on such major writers as Whitman, Twain and Faulkner.

English 225—a course in written and verbal communication intended to assist students who may be anticipating careers in business, government, scientific research, applied technology, or teaching.

English 238—an introductory course in Canadian literature. This course will include prose and poetry from the beginnings to the modern period, emphasizing important figures who have helped to shape the Canadian sensibility and to define the distinctiveness of Canadian cultural traditions.

1½ unit courses:

English 215—an investigation of the style and methods of writing non-fiction prose (required of many Education students).

English 250—a variable content course on the relationships between literature and other aspects of our culture, designed primarily as an elective for students who are not majoring in English. Four sections of English 250 will be offered this year: 'Shakespeare and the Media,' 'The Victorian Novel and the Impact of Industry,' Poetry and Song,' and 'Literature and World War I.'

TELEPHONE 721 - 7236
OR DROP INTO
CLEARIHUE C343

1. to request additional information about these courses
2. to request information on advanced courses
3. to recieve a complete listing of courses offered
4. to make an appointment with a departmental advisor

FRENCH

PLACEMENT: Students who have no French at all must register in French 100. All other students will take a placement test at the beginning of the term. The results of the test will be used to advise students registered in inappropriate courses.

FIRST YEAR COURSES

French 100: Beginner's French

This course is an intensive introduction to spoken and written French with emphasis on oral work. It takes you to the end of Grade XI.

French 160: Elementary Composition and Oral Practice

French Grammar, composition and oral practice for people who have completed Grade XI.

French 180: French Language and Literature

A study of contemporary French texts, grammar, composition and conversation for students with Grade XII. This course is required for a Major in French.

If you are given advanced placement you may take:

French 290: French Oral and Written Practice
French 285: A Survey of French Literature
French 256: An Oral Course in French-Canadian Civilization

Assistants from France will organize a French Club where you can meet friends and speak French in a congenial atmosphere.

For further information phone 721-7363 or visit us in the Clearihue Building, C243,

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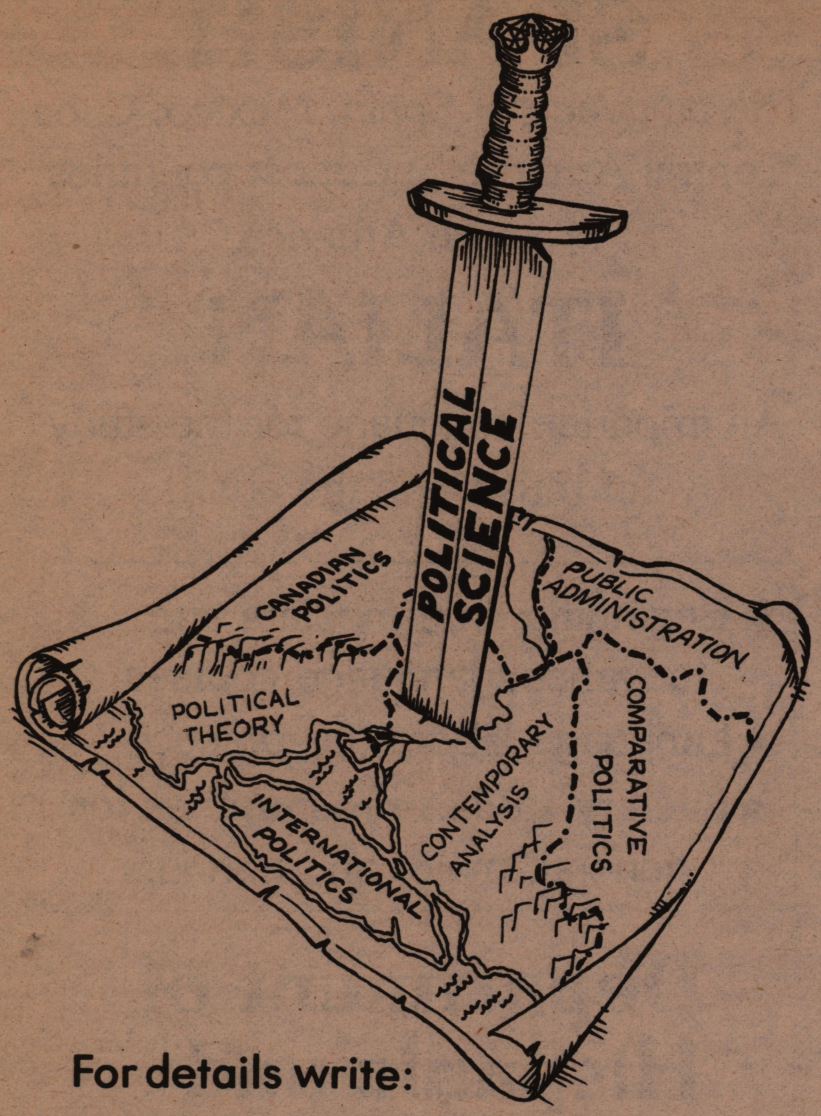
Contact the Chairman Tel: 721-7316



For details write:

Dept. of Political Science,
UVic, P.O. Box 1700,
Victoria, B. C. V8W 2Y2

LINGUISTICS

IF YOU PLAN TO BE ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

teacher
actor
speech therapist
computer expert
psychologist
anthropologist
writer
lawyer
philosopher

THE DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS
offers courses in

*Introductory Linguistics
*Native Indian Languages
*Anthropological Linguistics
*Psycholinguistics
*Dialectology
*Acoustic Phonetics
and other areas of the study of language and its structure at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

and degrees in

B.A. in Linguistics
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B.Sc. in Linguistics
Diploma in Applied Linguistics [Emphasis on teaching English as a Second Language].

For furthur information contact
DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS
Clearihue Building D341
721-7424

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THE ENERGY CRISIS, THE THIRD WORLD, ACID RAIN, URBAN EXPANSION, FORMATION OF THE LANDSCAPE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERIORATION . . .

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Geography Department, University of Victoria
Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Phone: 721-7327

4 AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION:
RESOURCES · URBAN · TECHNIQUES · PACIFIC

FIRST YEAR	**101A**	Man and the Physical Environment
	101B	The Human Environment
[for non-majors]	**102**	Contemporary Issues in Canadian Regions
SECOND YEAR	**201A**	Location of Economic Activities
	201B	Economic Geography - Primary Activity and Differential Growth
	203A	Physical Geography I - Hydrosphere and Lithosphere
	203B	Physical Geography II - Atmosphere and Biosphere
	205A	An Introduction to Cultural Geography
	205B	Selected Themes in Cultural Geography

FOR CONSULTATION ON COURSES DR. STAN TULLER CORNETT 256
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GEOGRAPHY

student & ancillary services

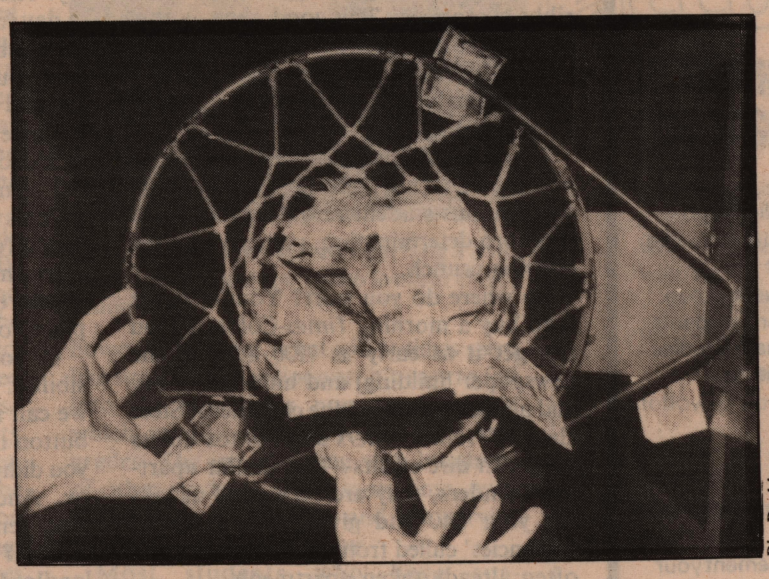
Where The $ Are

Going to University costs a lot of money. And for students whose families can't afford to make a large contribution to their educational costs, the expense can seem prohibitive.

But there are sources for the cold hard cash you need to pay for tuition, books, room and board and all the other expenses a university student faces. And the most important source is still the B.C. Student Assistance Plan (BCSAP).

Under BCSAP the federal and provincial governments provide a mix of loans and non-repayable grants to students who are unable to cover the full costs of their college or university expenses from summer savings and parental contributions.

Maximum assistance available is $3800, but what you will receive is calculated by comparing what you and your parents are able to contribute to your estimated expenses. BCSAP application forms are available from the UVic Financial Aid Office, or from your high school or college counsellor.



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Nels Granewell, UVic's Financial Aid Manager, strongly recommends that you apply as soon as possible if you want to know how much you will receive from BCSAP before classes start. Granewell suggests June 1 as an application date, even if it means you must estimate what your summer savings will be. High school students are expected to save $400 over the summer, explained Granewell.

'Give the impression you are seeking work when you make your application,' he suggests. 'You can always ask for an appeal or re-assessment in the fall.'

Granewell also encourages BCSAP applicants to keep a record of their job search. If you are unable to save $400 because of unemployment, you could then appeal.

For those who are ineligible for BCSAP, or for students whose expenses are higher than what they expect to receive from student-aid, there are other bursaries, scholarships and loan funds available. Most are listed in the back of the UVic calendar, but the Financial Aid Office, and Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley, are available for questions concerning them.

Granewell also encourages students to check out the B.C. Work-Study Program which provides part-time jobs on campus to students elegible for BCSAP.

The UVic Financial Aid Office is on the second floor of the University Centre, and is open weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30 for students with questions about financial aid.

What It Will Cost

TUITION AND OTHER FEES

UVic has not yet released its planned 1982-83 tuition increase but it is expected that UVic's fees will be close to those already announced at UBC. Expect to pay altogether between $925-$1,000 for tuition, registration and AMS fees.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

BCSAP estimates that books and supplies will cost $275 for a full-time Arts and Science undergraduate.

ROOM AND BOARD

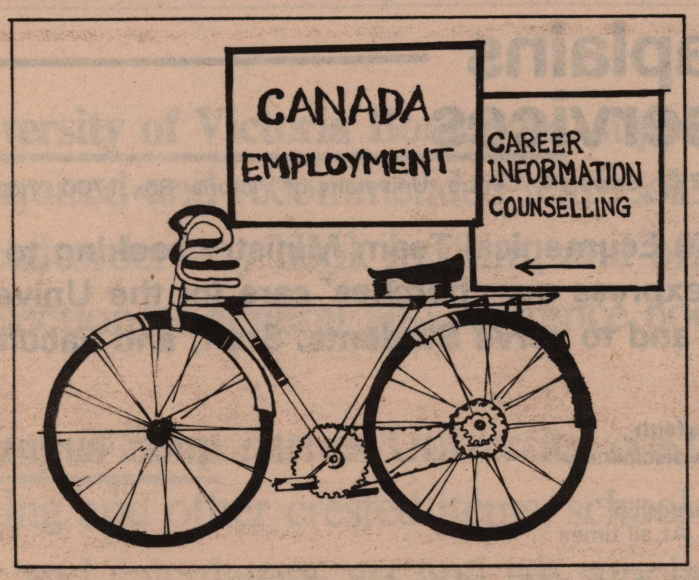
BCSAP estimates average costs for room and board to be $360/month.

TRANSPORTATION

Return transportaion from UVic will vary, but BCSAP allows *two* return trips per year, based on the cost of busfare for students on Vancouver Island or south of Prince George, and air-fare for students north of Prince George. Local transportation is estimated at $36/month.

MISCELLANEOUS

BCSAP estimates miscellaneous expenses (entertainment, clothing, laundry, etc.) as $101/month.



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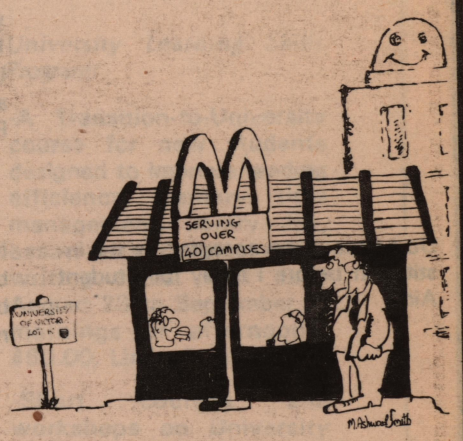
The Work Ethic

Times are tough but 'there are a lot of jobs around' for students willing to make an effort to find them, says UVic's Canada Employment Centre manager Ward Palmer.

Palmer says that despite high unemployment, over 1,400 jobs were filled through his office last year. For unskilled students prospects for high-paying jobs are limited, but employers in the tourist and hospitality industries are continuing to hire.

For students looking for summer employment the best bet is to register at the Student Manpower office, either in Victoria or in the area where you live. The campus office, on the second floor of the University Centre, will be open for on-campus summer jobs.

Prospects for part-time jobs during the school year look good, too, said Palmer. Most of the listings received through the campus manpower are for low-paying restaurant, babysitting, tutor, and some sales jobs, but part-time jobs are also available on campus. Food services, housing, the bookstore/campus shop and the library all hire part-time positions during the school year, and the pay begins at over



$5.00 an hour. To apply for these positions students have to go directly to the department involved.

The AMS also hires students for work in the pub, cafeteria and Cinecenta. Again, you must apply for these positions directly to the AMS at the SUB general office.

For students elegible for BCSAP there are also part-time Work-Study jobs available—these are posted in the campus Manpower office.

So while things may look bleak out in the real world, if you take the time to scout around you can get a job. And part-time work can be the perfect remedy for a tight budget.

STUDENT FINANCIAL SUPPORT PROGRAM

If you think you will require financial assistance to help you with your educational costs, the following information will be of interest.

What is the B.C. Student Assistance Program?	Provides financial assistance to eligible post-secondary undergraduate students through a combination of a Provincial Grant (nonrepayable) and a Canada Student Loan. Loans only are provided for students studying in the Faculty of Graduate Studies or at a designated nonpublic institution.
On what basis is Student Aid awarded?	There are two principles: — Qualification is based on demonstrated need as defined by the criteria. — Assistance is provided to supplement your personal contribution. Depending on your circumstances, your parents or your spouse may also be expected to contribute.
How many courses must I enrol in to be eligible for assistance?	Eligibility for assistance requires full-time enrolment in a designated program of study leading to a degree, diploma, or certificate which is at least 13 weeks in duration. Full-time means taking at least 60 percent of normal full-course load (i.e. 4 ½ units(. Students enrolled in programs less than 13 weeks in duration and who will not be able to attend on a full-time basis may be eligible to receive up to $300 under the Special Assistance Program.
When and where should I apply?	Applications may be submitted up to eight weeks prior to the end of term. However, applications submitted after the fourth week of classes will be subject to a pro-rated assessment. If you wish to have funds available when your program begins, you must submit your application at least **nine weeks before the first day of classes.** If you change your mind about where you will be attending, **do not reapply**, just notify the Financial Aid Office.
Do I have to be accepted by the institution before I apply for Student Aid?	No, you may apply before you are accepted and before you are registered. However, you will not be eligible to utilize your award until you are registered and attending.
What if I cannot make a contribution because I could not find a summer job?	Apply in any event. Students who are unable to find summer work will be given special consideration. Be sure to explain the circumstances on the reverse side of the application. You may wish to discuss this question with the Financial Aid Officer at your institution.
Where can I get more information about this program?	You should contact the Student Financial Aid Office at the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Where do I send my application?	To avoid delays, you must submit it to the Student Financial Aid Office at the University of Victoria by June 1st. Applications received after this date may not be processed in time for the start of classes in September.

student & ancillary services

Living Off-Campus

If you've decided residence isn't for you, or you're a Victoria native wishing to fly the nest, you'll have to look for an apartment or room in Victoria.

There's good news and there's bad news. The bad news is that the city's vacancy rate is less than one per cent, and most rental housing that is available is terribly overpriced. The good news is that somewhere out there is your dream place, even if it is an hour from the university and you only get use of the kitchen on Thursday nights.

If you begin expecting to pay more than you expect to pay, and use a good bit of that famous student resourcefulness and stubborn determination, you can beat the housing crunch.

So where do you start? Your best bet is to buy a morning *Times-Colonist* (you can get it as early as 7:00 a.m. at the newspaper building) and hunt down any and all likely places in the classifieds. Steer clear of *Homehunters* and *Rentex* unless you're in dire straits—like similar apartment finders, they are very good at taking your $40 and giving you a list of 'vacancies' culled from the newspaper and often already taken apartments.

You should also check out UVic's own off-campus housing registry of landlords who, for some obscure reason, are interested in renting rooms or apartments to students. The registry is on-campus near the residences.

Another good bet is to check the notice-boards on-campus, especially in the Studen Union Building (SUB), for other students who've landed a three bedroom apartment cheap but only have two renters, or for similar bargains. Doubling or tripling up, if you can find people who party when you party (and study when you study), is a good way to beat high rents. And it doesn't hurt to place a notice or two yourself.

While you are looking, there are cheap places to stay in Victoria in an emergency. The Kool-Aid youth hostel charges $6 a day (or free if you do dishes) for a place to crash and a spartan breakfast and supper, but the maximum stay is usually limited to three days.

Once you do find a place you'll quickly discover that the advantages of living off-campus go on and on. No hassles from parents or residence room-mates about the blond (or blonde) you brought home last night, no one except your nose to tell you to take out the garbage, and at last, a quiet place to study.

Of course with freedom comes responsibility. That lovely American imperialist we call B.C. Tel charges $10 to push the button that re-connects your phone after you didn't pay for your call home to Comox. And Pemberton Holmes will want your rent on time.

But if you do run into trouble with your landlord, and you figure you're right and he is wrong, you do have a recourse. The Provincial Rentalsman, in the library building at 940 Blanshard, can help you out if you're being evicted for keeping goldfish, or for other, more serious offences.

And through it all you'll learn that living off-campus, besides being fun, is often your best bet. The way the economy is going we may be one of the last generations able to afford the rent. Try it while you can.

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'Someday, after we have mastered the wind, the waves; the tide and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love; and then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire!'
Teilhard de Chardin

Living On-Campus

—by clint burnham

Students coming to UVic from outside Victoria have two alternatives: looking for a 'room of one's own' in a city with a vacancy rate of less than one per cent; or trying to squeeze into UVic's high-demand residences.

There are at least twice as many students trying to get into res as there are spaces available, so if you haven't already applied you should apply soon. Priority is given, however, to first year out-of-town students so even if you don't get accepted right away, don't give up hope—rooms often become available as students who were initially accepted decide not to come to UVic, or find another place to live.

Despite the high cost ($2688 for a single and $2377 for a double room and board), residence life can look pretty good especially if you're leaving home for the first time and don't know anybody in Victoria. In the residence's highly charged social life you get to know everyone else even without really trying. Activity weekends, sponsored rock films, heavy-duty partying, and the nearby pub in the Student Union Building (SUB) all help you work off steam before and after studying.

On the less hedonistic side, living in res gives you, right at hand, the largest library on Vancouver Island, frequent concerts (from UVic's School of Music to internationally acclaimed jazz artists), and a goldmine of academic and cultural facilities within easy walking distance. You also enjoy the advantage of having 1089 other students right next door, at least a dozen of whom would be glad to lend you their Poli-Sci 201 notes.

There are some disadvantages to res life,

Bix Burkhart

Living on campus can mean pitching a tent, but for most students it means living in UVic's residences.

however. Without, what will at times seem like superhuman willpower, it's easy to fall into the sometimes non-stop partying which usually does very little for your grades. The joy of eating with hundreds of other students at the same time, even if the food is passable and the service quick, is not always a joy.

Most students who have survived a year in res will say that the experience was well worth it, despite the disadvantages, however. And the res groupies who live there year after year will argue that res is the next best thing to a Stones concert.

For more information (and an application form) write: Housing and Conference Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. It's worth the try.

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off campus housing

1. Lists of accommodation available in the Victoria area are maintained by the University Housing Services.
2. Due to the rapid turnover of this accommodation, listings are not mailed out but may be viewed in the lobby of the Housing Office, seven days a week throughout the summer.
3. Staff are available to provide assistance.
4. If you are planning to be in the Victoria area during the summer we urge you to make enquiries then. Early registration is a good time!

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Recap: Athletics & Rec

by corinne j. mol

UVic has one of the best sports programs in the country with a place for everyone. Whether your ambitions are to be on Canada's best basketball team, or you just want to play ball hockey, have some fun, and make a few friends, UVic has something tailor-made for you.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Our athletic teams give students the chance to pursue excellence in sports at the inter-collegiate level. UVic has the premiere sports program in Canada. Here is a rundown of what teams have accomplished.

BASKETBALL

The Vikings, under the keen eye of coach Ken Shields has built up an enviable record, winning five consecutive Canada West Championships and three consecutive Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. Their 19 - 1 record in conference play is unsurpassed and only matched by one team, the Vikettes. The Vikings won three major tournaments this year: The Calgary Classic, the Simon Fraser Tipoff, and the Winnipeg International. The Vikettes won their third consecutive Canada West Championship along with their third Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. Coached by Kathy Shields, the Vikettes had four players named to the CIAU all-star team.

Bix Burkhart

ROWING

The UVic Rowing team has established itself as the dominant University power in Canada after winning both the men's and women's four and eight race at the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships last May. Janice Mason and Lisa Roy put Victoria on the Rowing Map of the World by being the first women to win a race at the prestigious English Henley last summer. Early this year, Mason and Roy were named B.C. team of the year, while the Varsity Women's eight crew was named team of the year for Victoria. Coached by Al Morrow and Ted Daigneault, the men and women were undefeated in points and trophies this year. Victoria has been named the National Rowing Development Centre for the 1984 Olympics.

SWIMMING

Under the guidance of Coach Mark Felner, the UVic swimming program has come a long way in the past four years since he started coaching here. UVic won the Island Swimming Championships this year, and when combined with the Victoria Olympians, also coached by Felner, has been rated tenth of all Clubs in Canada. The swimming team was enhanced by national team member Wayne Kelly this year, and is expecting some phenomenal new swimmers in September.

CROSS COUNTRY AND MIDDLE DISTANCE

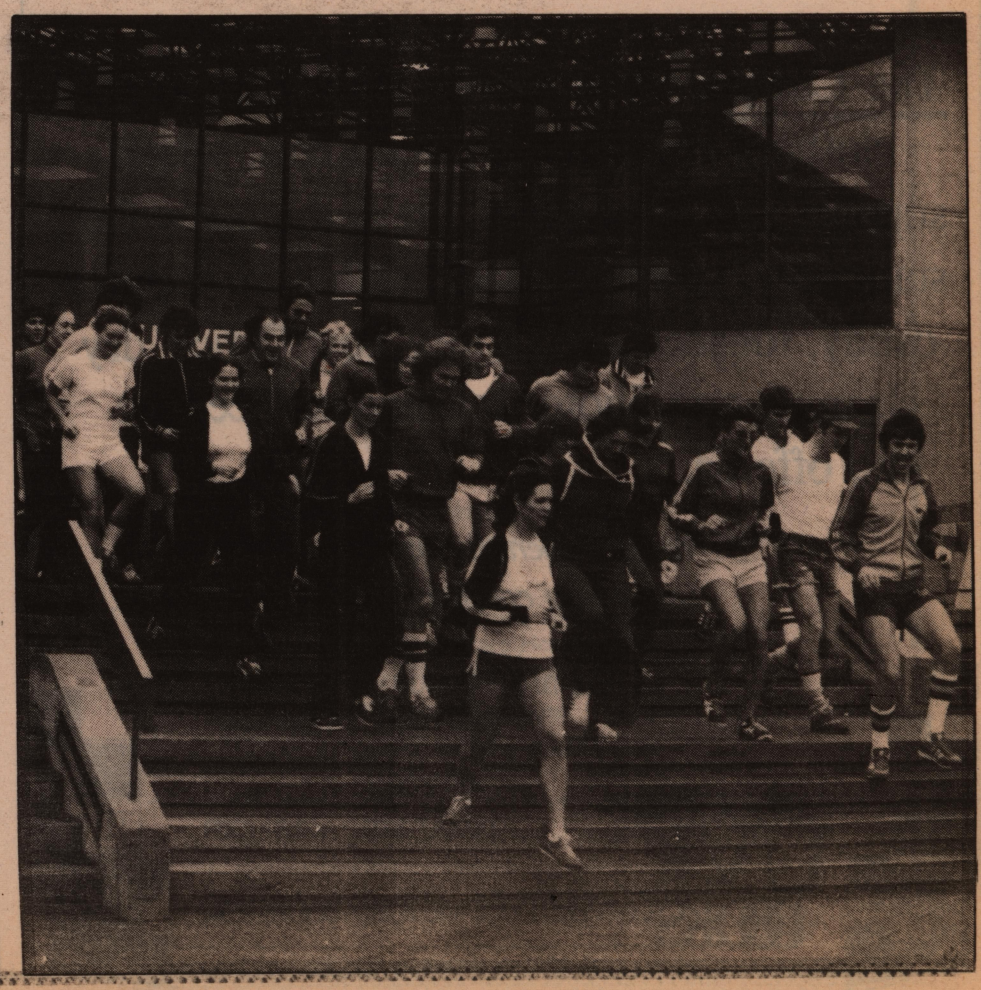
Ron Bawker's running team has been unofficially dubbed as Canada's best overall distance team after qualifying both the men's and women's teams for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. UVic holds all the records for the Men's 1500m, Men's 5000m, Women's 1500m and Women's 3000m at both the Canada West Championships and the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. What else can you say about a team that won every distance event at the Canadian Intercollegiate's? Victoria has been named the National Running Development Centre for the 1984 Olympics.

FIELD HOCKEY

This young team, coached by Sandy Drever, placed second in the Canada West conference this year, along with a second place finish in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. They are undefeated in the the Vancouver Island Ladies League. In addition, the team boasts national team member Diane Mahy who was named UVic Female Athlete of the Year.

RUGBY

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Howe, this excellent side swept a three game California Tour, placed second in the International Tournament they hosted, won the challenge match against UBC, and won the prestigious Island Premier Rugby Tournament for the first time in thirteen years. Four UVic members were chosen for the national team tour of Japan.



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Priorities For Education In B.C.

Both levels of government must commit themselves to a properly funded post-secondary education system to meet present and future needs. B.C.'s recently imposed ceiling of 12 percent doesn't cover inflation, necessary enrollment increases at schools, or the extra costs from the last 4 years of underfunding. This 'restraint' policy will seriously damage basic educational services. There is plenty of money available to maintain current services. The governments will be reaping large revenues from gas and oil agreements beginning in September 1982. The Economic Council of Canada has stated that sufficient revenue will be available in the 1980's, and funds for education should not be cut. For years both levels of government have avoided levying the corporate taxes that would help pay for vocational and training programs that benefit the employers of high skilled men and women.

Both level of government must look beyond the edge of their political noses and stop plans to tie college and university training to the short term needs of industry. In no time at all this short-sighted approach will leave B.C. scrambling for a restored education system to meet widely changing needs. Proper funding must be maintained for both job training and general education. All long range planning decisions affecting educational programs should have input from students, teachers, staff and the public.

It's time the public had a say about important decisions being made in post-secondary education. B.C. needs to establish goals and standards for education. Changes are needed in legislation governing colleges and universities. These are important issues that need public input, not decisions made in secret by government alone.

Post-Secondary education costs should not be made the scapegoat for B.C.'s dreaded deficit. Our educational programs and services have not grown out of proportion to government spending as a whole. The only side the public can support is the side of the programs and services themselves. It's time the government stopped playing politics with the quality of education in B.C.

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Like other unions, the AMS represents the interests of its members (students) to the campus administration and off-campus organizations, and provides services for a wide range of student interests.

The Student Union Building (SUB) is the centre for most AMS activities. The SUB includes two student-run food services, the *Health Food Bar* and the SUB *Cafeteria*. Each day from 7 p.m. on the SUB Cafeteria becomes the *SUB Pub*, its draft beer and easy-going atmosphere serving as a focus for campus social life. This year the AMS will be opening a new SUB *Lounge* which will serve food, mixed drinks and live music each day from noon.

The SUB also includes *Cinecenta*, well known in Victoria for its discount-price screenings of commercial, art and foreign films, and a Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) offices, a student-run travel agency.

For students who have been shafted by professors or the university bureaucracy, there is the *Ombudsman*, hired to cut through red tape and assist students caught in the sometimes puzzling university machinery.

The AMS published the *Student Directory*, available in early fall, and the *Ombudsman's Guide*, a valulable survival guide to UVic and Victoria available free at early registration.

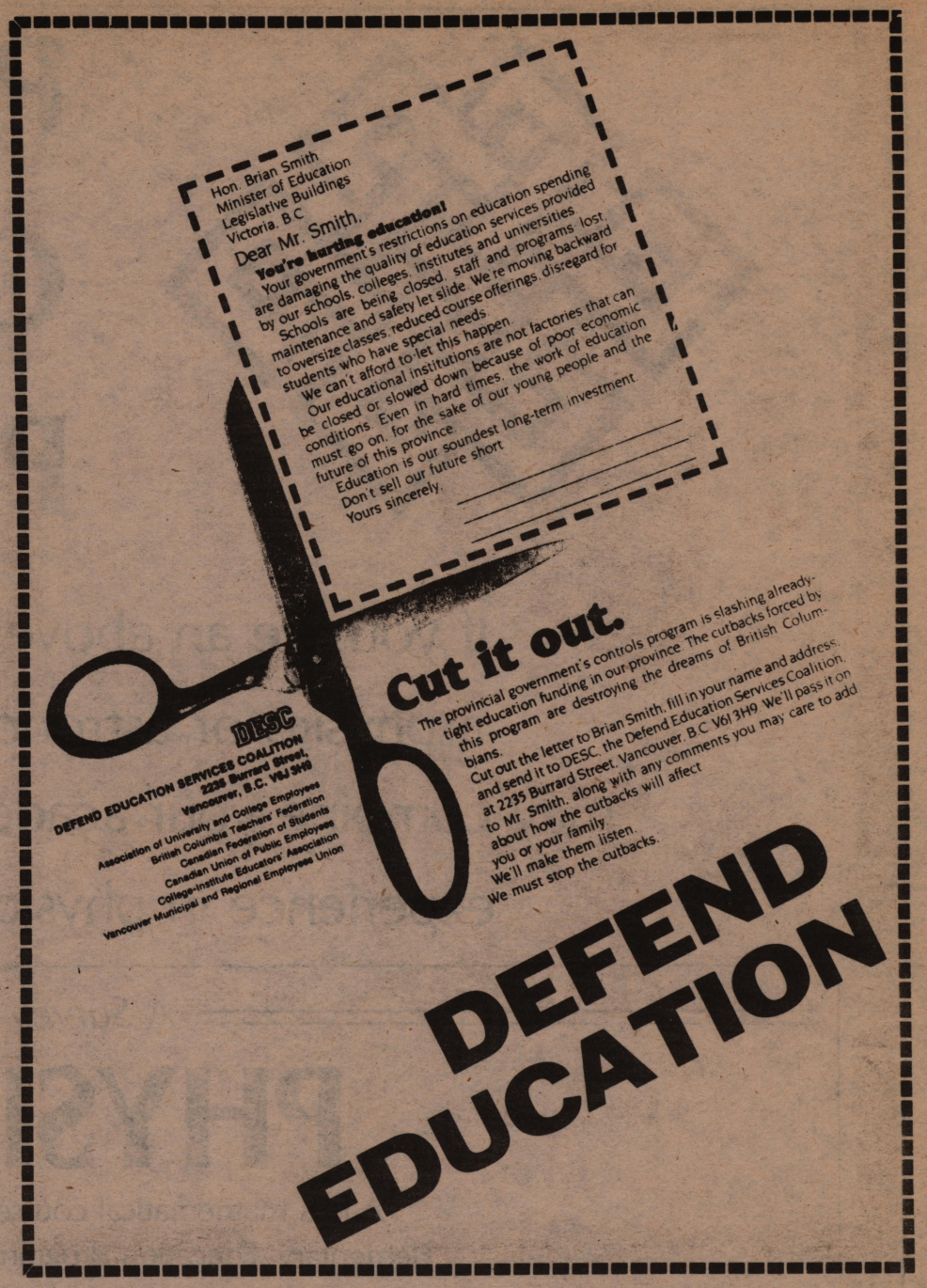
The *Martlet*, the student newspaper, is published by the AMS and is run democratically by the paper's staff.

The AMS also bankrolls UVic's student *clubs* and *course unions*. Clubs provide facilities for a diverse range of recreational, academic, social and political interests. Course unions are mini-student unions, representing interests of students in different disciplines on course content, faculty selection and other related problems.

Orientation Week, in early September, is organized to introduce you to these AMS services, to provide an exciting sample of entertainment, speakers and other activities before the grind of classes begins, and to familiarize new students with the University and Victoria.

The AMS is run by a 19-seat Board of Directors (BOD) elected each March by all AMS members. The BOD, which includes four paid executive positions, oversees the AMS' day-to-day activities. The BOD meets weekly throughout the school year.

The BOD is the body that is chiefly responsible for the AMS' political activities. Last year, in conjunction with the *Canadian Federation of Students* (CFS), Canada's national student union, the BOD helped organize demonstrations and a letter writing campaign to protest government funding cuts to post-secondary education.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Don't sell our future short.
Yours sincerely,
Cut it out.
The provincial government's controls program is slashing already-tight education funding in our province. The cutbacks forced by this program are destroying the dreams of British Columbians.
Cut out the letter to Brian Smith, fill in your name and address, and send it to DESC, the Defend Education Services Coalition, at 2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3H9. We'll pass it on to Mr. Smith, along with any comments you may care to add about how the cutbacks will affect you or your family.
We'll make them listen.
We must stop the cutbacks.
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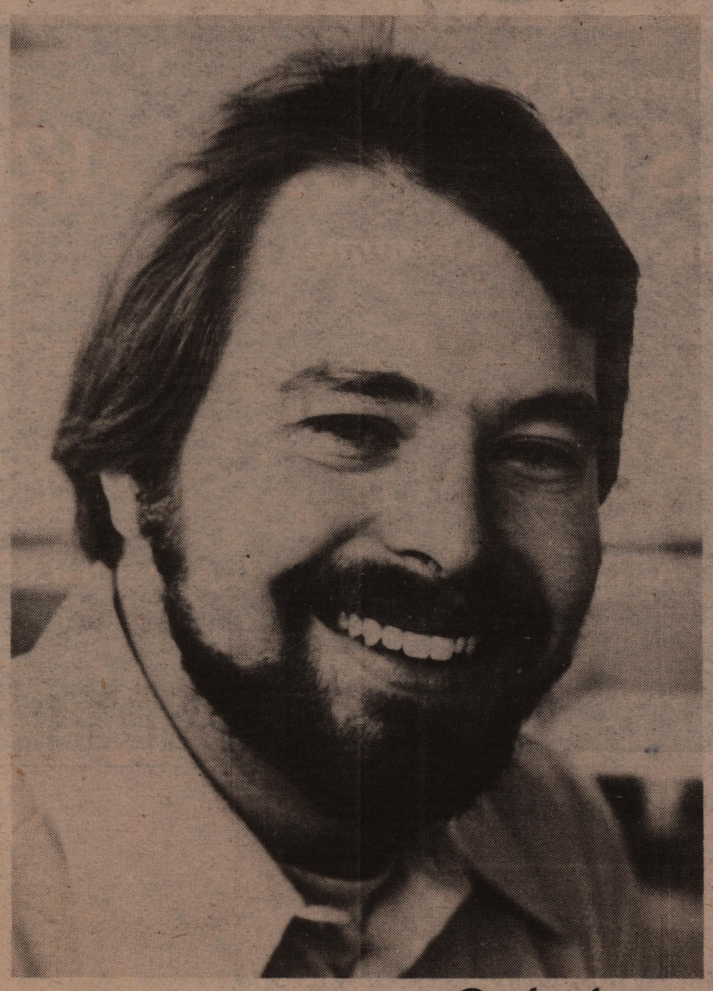
A Campus Ombudsman ?



Ombudsman
Peter Holmes

UVic is a community made up of some of the most brilliant people in Canada, but even UVic is not perfect. Occasionally there are breakdowns in communication, misunderstandings, lapses of memory, and even genuine mistakes. After all, these brilliant people are human people too. Unfortunately, when the imperfections surface, someone is often hurt, and although it's unintentional, that someone is frequently a student. It usually seems like such a minor problem until it happens to you and you don't know what to do to solve it. Enter the Ombudsman. The Office of the Ombudsman has been created to help people with problems of this nature.

It doesn't have to be a problem of life or death. If you believe that you have been treated unfairly, or if you simply have concerns, or want information about regulations and procedures, don't hesitate, visit the Ombudsman. His office is in the Student Union Building in Room 113. Whether it's an admissions problem, a conflict with an instructor, a miscalculated grade, a change in course requirements half way through the course, a concern over fees, fines or refunds or a problem with any office or department on campus, drop by his ofice.

He may not see eye to eye with you on your concerns, but he is always willing to listen, and if after an informal investigation he's convinced that you've been treated unfairly he will intervene. All contacts with the office are confidential. Names will not be used during investigation unless absolutely necessary.

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For details on physics and astronomy programmes leading to B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D. degrees and the Co-op Programme, please consult the Physics section in the University Calendar, or write to the Chairman, Department of Physics, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2

Damn Those Cutbacks

If you don't already know about cutbacks, you must be going to a very unusual school. The *Restraint in Government* program, announced earlier this year by the provincial government, has dropped a pretty big axe on B.C.'s schools, universities and colleges.

Most high-schools have responded to the 12 per cent spending increase limits imposed by the government by laying off teachers and cutting or eliminating special programs.

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At B.C. universities the cuts have meant similar programs reductions, and have left students, faculty, and university workers up in arms.

The Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC), an umbrella group of B.C. teachers, students and workers, was formed this April to organize opposition to the cutbacks. Through television ads, demonstrations, and other activities DESC has begun informing British Columbians of the importance of adequate educational funding.

At UVic, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the UVic student society cooperated in a nation-wide campaign against federal and provincial government cuts in spending on post-secondary education. During the week of March 8 - 12, demonstrations, marches, and occupations took place at universities and colleges from Victoria to St. John's, Newfoundland.

Just look, for a moment, at what the cutbacks mean.

They reduce educational quality. Library book acquisitions are reduced, class sizes get bigger, faculty who retire are not replaced and entire courses are eliminated.

With tuition increases, cuts to summer job programs, and no revision of student-aid allowances for higher educational costs it is becoming harder for students from low-income families to get a post-secondary education.

Governments don't have to cut back, DESC and CFS explain. In B.C., for instance, the money now being spent on the North-East coal deal, over $1.2 billion, could instead be used to maintain high-quality primary, secondary, and post-secondary schools. The billions of dollars Ottawa is planning to spend on defence could, in this time of economic crisis, be spent on education that would give people the skills they need to get a job.

But it is only when all those who care about education raise their voices in concern at the cuts that government will begin to look at the possible alternatives.

In this supplement there are ads by DESC and by the UVic AMS explaining what you can do to protest. Clip them out and mail them off. Write your own letters. Ask your teachers if DESC is organizing any activities in the area you are attending school. And when you come to UVic, or even if you choose another university or college, get involved in anti-cuts activities there.

Co-Op Education

Working For A Degree

by clint burnham

One of the problems students find in going to university is that classroom material isn't relevant to their careers after graduation. One program at UVic that has attacked this problem head-on is the Co-operative Education Program. Offered in eight different disciplines, Co-op Ed features alternative work and study terms, which enable the student to apply his/her studies while still in a bachelor degree program.

Co-op Ed is offered in Chemistry, Creative Writing, Geography, Leisure Studies (Physical Education), Mathematics, Physics, Graduate Studies, and Public Administration. After two or three semesters of attending university, a co-op student is interviewed by different employers in his/her field (a Geography student may be interviewed by a surveying company; a Creative Writing student by a small-town newspaper).

When hired, the student works for the employer for four months which may be in the summer, in the fall, or in the winter and spring. Work terms coincide with semesters at UVic. The student is paid by the company, as determined by it.

Upon completion of the work term, the student returns to school, and alternates between working and studying until graduation, which is usually five to five-and-a-half years after starting university.

The unique advantages of co-op education include the chance to apply in-classroom knowledge and making contacts in the private or public sector for employment after graduation. Co-op students can also make enough money to keep them going through the year, which is better than slinging Big Mac's for $3.25 an hour.

The co-op program does have its disadvantages, as well. The program is a year or more longer than a regular degree program because of the work terms. A more serious problem which tends to be played down is that many students, particularly in the hard science co-op programs, find the big money available to them while on the work terms too attractive to miss, and stay with their employers without completing their degree. Students who planned on being educated scientists end up being technicians with a large salary.

Co-op ed is, however, a good way to supplement your classroom learning with practical experience, and can help students in career choices, and chances.

If you are interested in co-op education, contact your department, or talk to the co-op education advising centre in Clearihue A107.

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Biochemistry and *Microbiology* has attracted Biologists, Chemists, Physicists, Mathematicians, and Engineers.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* enchances the acceptance of students in Medical and Dental Schools.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* training are required by the vast majority of employers in Biological Sciences.

Jobs in *Biochemistry* and *Microbiology* are available in all branches of federal and provincial environment departments including agriculture, forestry, fisheries, and environmental research and institutes such as the National Research Council of Canada. As well, pharmaceutical and chemical companies, breweries, distilleries, wineries, food manufacturers and processors, food and nutrition laboratories and more recently BioTechnology laboratories utilizing recombinant DNA and monoclonal antibody techniques, need *Biochemists* and *Microbiologists*.

Biochemistry and *Microbiology* is a unique, rapidly growing department at UVic attracting more research support per person than any other campus department.

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Bioc 200 - Introductory Biochemistry
Bioc 300 - Biochemistry

For our own and other serious minded students:

Micr 301, 302 and 400
Bioc 401 and 402

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Department Of Biology

The University of Victoria is ideally located for the year round study of Biology. The proximity of sea and forest provide unique opportunities for field studies, an important part of undergraduate Biology courses. The Biology Department has laboratory facilities comparable to larger universities and a full range of laboratory equipment, including scanning and transmission electron microscopes, greenhouses, sea water system, oceanographic vessel, and a field station on Cowichan Lake. We jointly operate the Bamfield Marine Station with 4 other Western Canadian Universities.

Introductory biology courses have small laboratory sections. Advanced courses allow for individual attention and opportunities for individual student projects. Programs allow emphasis in marine biology, ecology and botanical and zoological sciences. Courses required for all students include: Introductory Biology [or Biology 12], Introductory Botany, Zoology, Genetics, Ecology, Cell Biology and Physiology. A wide range of electives is available. Recommended high school preparation for Biology major: Grade 12 Biology, requisites]: Introductory Biology [150], Oceanography [310], Plants requisites]: Introductory Biology [150], Oceanography [31], Plants and Man [334], Economic Entomology [313], Genetics and Evolution [320], History of Biology [400].

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Population Growth

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In the Chemistry Department of UVic we are particularly proud of our Co-op Education Programme, which is growing in strength each year. Good students are choosing chemistry because they have an opportunity to test and develop their career apptitudes and interests by working in a series of chemistry-related jobs in industry and government, while progressing in their academic studies.

For details on chemistry programmes leading to B.Sc., M.Sc., and Ph.D degrees, and more information about the Co-op Programme, please consult the Chemistry section of the University calendar, or write to:

The Chairman
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